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Subject: RE: Rep. Ripp Dsylexia Package

Hi Tyler,

I've finally gotten a chance to look over the bill request you sent me last week, and I have a few questions for you. I didn't realize this at the time, but dyslexia is a specific learning disability that school districts must screen for under both state and federal special education law. DPI already conducts training programs to help school districts identify pupils with specific learning disabilities, including dyslexia. So I'm not sure what the first part of your request would add to what is being done currently.

Regarding the educator training program, is it your intent that DPI would train teachers in how to teach pupils who have dyslexia? I think this is done now as part of special education teachers' initial training in school and as part of their required continuing education courses. Do you want DPI to conduct additional training? Or do you want DPI to put together a training program that it would not conduct but would simply publish so others could implement if they so wished? If the latter, how would the program differ from the handbook?

Regarding the pilot project: I don't completely understand what the intervention program is. Currently under state and federal law, if a school district determines that a pupil has a disability (which may be any of a number of learning disabilities, including dyslexia), it must appoint an individualized education program team for the pupil. The team evaluates the pupil, develops an individualized education program for the pupil, and determines the special education placement for the pupil. How would the pilot program mesh with what is required under both state and federal special education law? Is the program only for pupils who have been identified as having dyslexia but are not eligible for special education (because, for example, the IEP team determines that the pupil does not have a need for special education)?

How would DPI determine which school districts would be part of the pilot program? How many districts would participate? Your email says that DPI would work within already appropriated funds, but I don't think it has any funds that it could use for such a pilot program. (All their funds are appropriated for specific purposes, none of which include dyslexia pilot programs.) Would a school district participate in such a pilot program, which would involve certain expenditures, without receiving a grant from DPI? What is the three-tiered reading structure that you refer to?

Thanks for your help with this. If you are working with someone on this issue, I'd be happy to communicate with that person.

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WIBIDA- The Wisconsin Branch of



The International DYSLE XIA Association®

As many as **Two** in **Ten** people have some degree of dyslexia—an unexplained difficulty in learning to read, even for persons with average and above average intelligence.

Someone you know, work with, or love has dyslexia!

WIBIDA wants you to know -

- In Wisconsin, dyslexia is rarely identified due to inconsistent policies and practices in schools throughout the state.
- When identified, a Wisconsin dyslexic is unlikely to be provided with scientifically researched instruction.
- Teachers in Wisconsin are not adequately trained or given support in delivery of effective reading instruction for ALL students.

When dyslexia is not identified and treated properly we have -

- 180,000 Wisconsin school-aged students at risk for READING FAILURE, leads to more school dropouts, delinquency, depression, unemployment, and incarceration. (National Center for Education Statistics-2006)
- \$1.5 BILLION of *extra* health costs are spent statewide annually due to low literacy skills. [\$466 million (Dane County and \$870 million (Milwaukee County)] (CMS, Office of the Actuary, National Health Statistics Group)
- \$10.5 million spent annually on Adult Basic Education in Wisconsin (Council On Wisconsin Statistics 2006)

Wisconsin must stop wasting tax dollars! Redirect dollars to establish -

- 1. New early and ongoing screening in schools to identify dyslexia
- New state licensure requirements for delivering scientifically-based instruction for university teacher training and in-service support
- Effective instruction, assistive technology, and accommodations for <u>all</u> Wisconsin dyslexic students and adults

We need your help!

This issue belongs in any WISCONSIN education reform legislation. Contact your legislator today!

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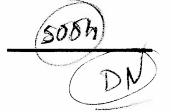
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September 21, 2009

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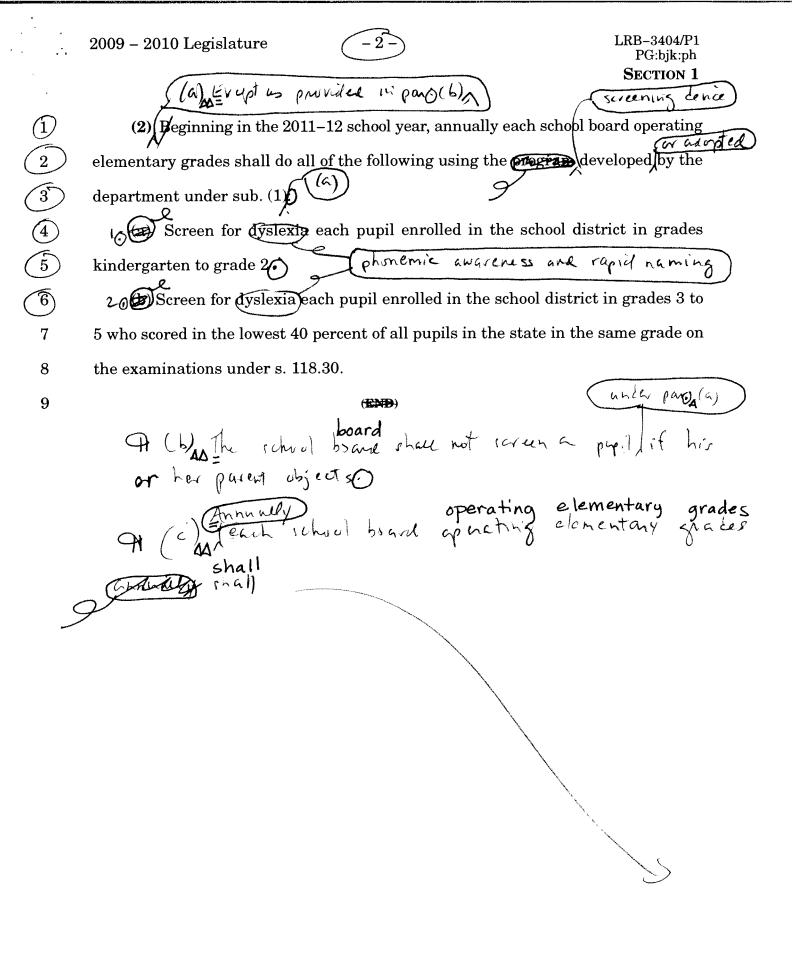
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From:

Wenzlaff, Tyler

Sent:

Thursday, October 01, 2009 3:58 PM

To:

Grant, Peter

Subject: Dyslexia Meeting

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Ve would like to add section requiring schools to notify parents or a guardian the results of screening their child within the first 90 lays of the beginning of the current school year or enrollment which ever is earlier.

'he language "beginning of the school year or enrollment which ever is earlier" is intended to include those that are enrolled after the eginning of the school year. I'm not sure if it shouldn't be "later" instead.

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 - b. Phonics
 - c. Fluency
 - d. Vocabulary
 - e. Text comprehension
- 2. Scientically based instructional strategies (systemic, sequential, comulative, explicit, synthetic and analytic, simultaneous)
- 3. Multi-sensory, structured language methods and multi-sensory structured language curricula.
- 4. How to assess results of the screening and provide appropriate intervention reading instruction.

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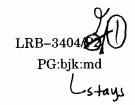
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Grant, Peter

From:

Wenzlaff, Tyler

Sent:

Friday, October 16, 2009 1:35 PM

To:

Grant, Peter

Subject: RE: comments for Draft LRB 3627

Peter.

Thank you for your patience with this bill. We're trying to figure out the correct language to make sure that if DP1 adopts a teacher assessment that they adopt a desire teacher assessment or if they develop a teacher assessment they assess teacher knowledge in the concepts intended by the legislature leaving as little vagueness as possible.

Changes to LRB 3627-

Page 2 line 7

- Reading development and scientifically based reading instruction, integration of knowledge and understanding phonological
 and phonemic awareness, concepts of print and the alphabetic principles, the role of phonics in promoting reading
 development, word analysis skills and strategies, vocabulary development, how to apply reading comprehension skills and
 strategies to imaginative/literary and informational/expository texts, formal and informal methods for assessing reading
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Deleting #2 in the original bill

Changes to LRB 3404

Page 2 line 2

After device insert "with results to be reported in both standard and percentile formats"

Disregard those changes listed in the email below.

Let me know if you have any questions.

Tyler

From: Grant, Peter

Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2009 9:13 AM

To: Wenzlaff, Tyler

Subject: RE: comments for Draft LRB 3627

Tyler, some of this new stuff seems redundant and some doesn't fit the introduction.

In the first category: the draft already mentions phonics. Do we need to mention it again, as in your par. B? Currently, it's in subd. 1 ("including...phonics"). Does it need to be in 1. B. as well? And isn't "phonemic awareness" the same as "knowledge of the English speech sound system"?

What if I expand subd. 1 so it reads "Reading development and instruction, including phonetics, phonology, phonemic awareness, phonics, morphology, orthography, syntax, fluency, vocabulary, and text structure and comprehension." Everything else would remain the same.

In the second category, there's your new par. D. This doesn't fit the introduction, which is "...passes a supplementary

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examination...that assesses knowledge of all of the following:" (i.e., Knowledge of "Supervised practice in teaching reading" makes no sense.) How exactly do you want the new exam to test for practice teaching? Or do you just want to prohibit a teaching license from being issued to someone who has not had supervised practice in teaching reading?

Peter

From: Wenzlaff, Tyler

Sent: Monday, October 12, 2009 4:13 PM

To: Grant, Peter

Subject: comments for Draft LRB 3627

1. Reading development and instruction, including phonemic awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, and text comprehension.

ADD:

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Office of Wisconsin State Representative Keith Ripp

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From: Wenzlaff, Tyler

Sent: Tuesday, October 20, 2009 1:20 PM

To: LRB.Legal

Subject: Draft Review: LRB 09-3404/2 Topic: Dyslexia screening, teacher training, and intervention

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Please Jacket LRB 09-3404/2 for the ASSEMBLY.